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to Tehran the day after Hassan Rouhani won a second term as Iran's president. The U.S. president did not use his signature term "radical Islamic terrorism," a signal that he decided to employ a more moderate tone in the region after using the phrase repeatedly as a presidential candidate. REUTERS

AMERICAN CLIMBER DIES ON MOUNT EVEREST

2 An American climber on Mount Everest died Sunday, officials said, the third death on the world's highest mountain in the past month and raising safety concerns for climbers. Roland Yearwood, 50, from Alabama, perished at an altitude of about 27,500 feet in an area called "death zone" which is known for thin air, Murari Sharma of the Everest Parivas trekking company that sponsored his climb said. "We have confirmation of his death but no other details are known," Sharma told Reuters in Kathmandu. "It is also unclear if he was on his way up or down from the summit," he said. Yearwood was part of a 16-member team led by American climber Dan Mazur that is climbing the normal Southeast Ridge route from the Nepali side of the mountain. REUTERS

NORTH KOREA TESTS ANOTHER MISSILE

3 North Korea fired a ballistic missile into waters off its east coast on Sunday, its second missile test in a week, which South Korea said dashed the hopes of the South's new liberal government for peace between the neighbors. A South Korean military official said the missile appeared to be an upgraded, extended-range version of the North's solid-fuel submarine-launched missile. The missile fired

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CANADA'S JUSTIN TRUDEAU PHOTO-BOMBS STUDENTS' PROM PICTURE

4 Prime Minister of Canada Justin Trudeau made an unscheduled appearance jogging through a high school prom photo in Vancouver. Trudeau had been out for a run along the Stanley Park Seawall when he passed a group of students in formal wear. His official photographer Adam Scotti tweeted a picture of the moment, captioned: "Prom season in #Vancouver."

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5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

'GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH' TAKES FINAL BOW

5 The clowns, animal acts and acrobats of the storied Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus took their final bow at an arena outside New York City on Sunday in the farewell performance of the "Greatest Show on Earth" after nearly 150 years. Capping a legacy that stretches back to the legendary 19th century showman P.T. Barnum, the circus bids adieu at a series of shows over the weekend at newly refurbished Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale on New York's Long Island. The finale, announced by parent Feld Entertainment Inc. in January, came a year after the company bowed to pressure from animal rights activists and agreed to stop using elephants in its performances. A featured attraction for more than a century, the elephants had come to symbolize the Ringling Bros. brand. REUTERS

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Boston startup Sea Machines gets funding for self-driving boats

The company is launching pilot programs to test autonomous boats for oil spill cleanups and ocean surveying.

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An unmanned vessel, left, collaborates with a manned boat to demonstrate towing an oil spill containment boom. COURTESY OF SEA MACHINES

You may have seen self-driving cars roaming the streets of Boston recently, but the autonomous technology isn't just for use on land.

Sea Machines, a start-up based in East Boston, is now developing a self-piloting system for boats.

The company recently raised $1.5 million in funding from multiple investors. With that, it plans to launch three pilot programs — two in the United States and one in Europe, said founder Michael Johnson.

"We spent two years developing the alpha technology and testing on water in the Boston Harbor," Johnson said. "Now, we're launching our beta product, and really this year is about getting that product out into the wild, into the commercial market [so it can be] tested and trialed."

But conditions on open waters are often unpredictable. Marine surveyor Michael Tuttle questioned if autonomous technology was really a viable replacement for human crews.

"I wish them all the luck that it will be successful, but I can see some waves on the horizon," said Tuttle, manager of Marine Services at Gray and Pape, a Providence environmental consulting firm. "Without people on the boats to be there when there is a problem — because there always are problems on boats — I think that's kind of an issue."

Sea Machines believes that "robotics bring value to things that are dull, dirty and dangerous," as Johnson put it — including tasks like oil spill cleanups. Autonomous boats could continue collecting oil for days on end without requiring breaks or exposing crewmembers to potentially harmful toxins, he said.

They also think the tech could help with offshore surveying for nautical charts and/or construction projects such as offshore wind farms.

But Tuttle said boats need to have people around when unexpected problems arise.

"When you're doing a survey offshore, you can see the weather turning and you can make a decision as a human being, 'I'm going to get out of the water now.' If no humans are on a vessel to do that, will the vessel stay out in poor conditions?" he asked.

He also wondered whether self-piloted boats would hurt the livelihoods of living, breathing seamen and women.

"Technology has made us more efficient," he said, "[but] it's kind of not good, because if nobody is on a boat, it cuts jobs."

Johnson asserted that self-piloting boats are the perfect fit for certain types of work in the waters.

"It will keep crews safe, reduce risk and liability, and overall increase productivity and efficiency because we can keep working without having to worry about the care and concern of changing out the crew," he said.

Because Sea Machines isn't building new boats from scratch, their technology can fit into already existing vessels. The company creates a control system, which uses radar, that can be added when a ship is upgraded, Johnson said, since "most operators keep their vessels for 20 to 30 years."

Johnson understands that the marine industry "kind of happens in the shadows" because we live on land, but he also noted that 71 percent of the Earth's surface is water, and that means a lot of opportunity for Sea Machines.

"I think autonomy is even better suited for the marine market because of the wide open spaces, relatively slower speed and less interaction as compared to cars," Johnson said. "We'll see a higher number of autonomous vessels out there as compared to autonomous cars in the future."

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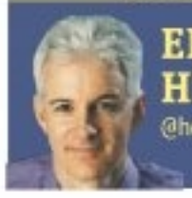

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Look who's pals with the Muslims now!

After famously snarling that "Islam hates us" and campaigning for a ban on all Muslims entering the United States, Donald Trump stood before the world's Muslim leaders and sounded almost like a normal American president.

The fight against terror "is not a battle between different faiths, different sects or different civilizations," he said Sunday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the first stop of his first overseas trip as president. "This is a battle between those who seek to obliterate human life and those who seek to protect it."

The less bombastic tone was instantly welcomed around the world and at home. Trump didn't quite apologize — this president never apologizes — for the overheated rhetoric that helped elect him. But reading the careful words that staffers had clearly written, the only question was how much of it he actually believed.

One of two things explained the more measured tone: Either Trump has come to understand that it makes no sense to continue alienating America's Muslim allies, our best defense against future acts of terror — or, in a desperate quest for face-to-face approval, he just can't stand not to be liked by whoever's sitting across from him. We've seen this movie before.

Trump campaigned against NATO as "obsolete" until NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg showed up in Washington. Suddenly, everything changed. "I said it was obsolete," the president said of the key Atlantic alliance. "It's no longer obsolete."

Similarly, Trump claimed China was "raping" the U.S. economy and vowed to label China a currency manipulator on his first day in office. Then, Chinese President Xi Jinping came to Mar-a-Lago, where he wasn't served the Big Mac that Trump had once promised. Over the most beautiful piece of chocolate cake ever, the rape talk was history, and China was "not a currency manipulator" anymore.

The flips just keep flopping, often though not always because of physical proximity: Fed chair Janet Yellen (from bad to good), FBI Director James Comey (from good to bad), Barack Obama (bad to good to bad again), Megyn Kelly (bad, good, bad), Vladimir Putin (good to bad to good to better to great to God knows what's coming next).

Whatever. He certainly sounded less hateful yesterday. These days, I'm taking what I can get.

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Massachusetts college apologizes for racist tweets on hacked Twitter account

A Massachusetts state college apologized on Saturday for Twitter messages filled with racist language, anti-immigrant speech and praise for President Donald Trump that had been sent from its hacked social media account.

Salem State University President Patricia Meservey said in an emailed statement that none of the recent tweets, which were sent out around 11:45 p.m. Friday, represented the views of the school.

"We have done great work in the area of social justice and will continue to do so until incidents such as this no longer occur," Meservey said. "As a community, we are committed to stand against such hateful acts."

According to screenshot photos posted online, the tweets called the Black Lives Matter movement "unneeded and unnecessary," said that Trump "has done nothing but great things" for America and used a racial slur to describe former President Barack Obama.

One tweet said "immigrant thieves" were not welcome in the United States and that "our education revolves around white working Americans." A subsequent post included Trump's campaign slogan "Make America Great Again."

Salem State University is located about 25 miles north of Boston. FACEBOOK

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Many Americans have sensed an unsettling rise in racial hostility since Trump took office in January, or at least a greater willingness by some to express it, according to a recent Reuters/Ipsos opinion poll.

The number of hate crimes in the United States has surged since his election, fueled by passions inflamed during a campaign that focused on issues such as race, religion and national origin, according to a report from the Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism at California State University in San Bernardino.

Meservey said campus police regained control of the account soon after the university learned of the hack, deleted the tweets, and were putting additional security in place to prevent future incidents.

Salem State University has an enrollment of about 9,000. About 35 percent of the freshmen class last year were of racial minorities, its website said.

The investigation into the hack, which occurred on the night before the school's graduation ceremony, was not completed, the university said. REUTERS

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But where was Meghan Markle?

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After much fuss, Pippa Middleton finally wed very rich dude James Matthews.

It was beautiful. Pippa wore a lovely lace Giles Deacon confection. Cherubic Caucasian children milled about, the boys dressed in their finest Shakespearean-era pantaloons, the girls in Coachella-inspired flower crowns. And there was Prince Harry, striding alongside his brother, Prince William. But where was Meghan Markle?

Although the 35-year-old did not attend with her royal boo thang, the Hot Ginger Prince, she did show up at the reception afterward. Despite earlier reports that Markle would be attending the wedding ceremony, she just skipped ahead to the fun reception part instead. Smart girl!

According to E!, the couple made their arrival at MIddleton and Matthews' reception Saturday evening at the Middleton family home in Bucklebury. And as a source told the site, Markle and Harry were wary of shifting the focus to themselves on Middleton's wedding day, because they know they are hotter and cooler. "Right now Harry and Meghan are leaning towards not wanting to attract extra attention, especially on a day that's not about them," says the source. That's like, really nice of them.

What would a Dwayne Johnson presidency even look like?

Dwayne Johnson just won't stop talking about maybe running for president in the year 2020. I'm not so sure we'll even make it to the year 2020 without some sort of apocalyptic, "Mad Max: Fury Road" style situation, but the 45-year-old "Baywatch" star is richer than me and therefore way more optimistic.

Johnson showed up to "Saturday Night Live" to (maybe) jokingly announce that he would be running for president with Tom Hanks as his running mate. Oh my days!

Since The Rock won't stop talking about running for the not-that-coveted position of 46th POTUS, I think it's important to consider who, exactly, would be in his cabinet. Please take this journey with me.

Tom Hanks, of course, would be the vice president, giving us the Joe Biden sass and camaraderie we so miss.

Secretary of state would be Jesse Ventura because of course Dwayne Johnson would bring some people from his pro wrestling past into his administration. People he can trust.

Secretary of defense would be Zac Efron because, I don't know, this is fantasy world and he has a very strong core.

Secretary of education? Brendan Fraser. Did I watch any of "The Mummy" movies? Nope. But they were both in them.

Beyonce had a very elaborate baby shower

It seems so long ago that Beyonce shook us all to our very respective cores by announcing that she was pregnant with twins.

Since then, she has given us no other information, because Beyonce will do whatever she wants. So speculate as we may want to, we don't really know what the gender of these babies are. And we don't know when they're due either.

This could be a hint though: Over the weekend, Beyonce threw a celebrity-studded push party, a celebration known to us normals as a baby shower.

The 35-year-old decorated her belly with henna, of course, and was joined by the likes of La La Anthony and Serena Williams.

The superstar has been laying low in the past couple of months, but recently, Our Lady Bey — along with husband Jay Z, 47, and daughter Blue Ivy, 5 — have chosen Los Angeles as their new home base for their growing family. According to Hollywood Life, the Carters dropped $120 million on their new, luxurious Bel Air mansion.

So now we just sit and wait for announcement of the twins' birth. And wait.

Katy Perry's new song, 'Swish Swish,' is probably about T. Swift, yawn

As most people unfortunately know, Katy Perry and Taylor Swift have been in a near constant state of polite feuding. Earlier this month, Perry kept things vague, saying that while her new album "Witness" wouldn't be dissing anybody in particular, it would be damn empowering. "I think [my new album is] a very empowered record," she said. "There is no one thing that's calling out any one person. This record is not about anyone else!" The lady doth protest too much.

But also she just released a song, "Swish Swish," featuring Nicki Minaj — a woman who has had her own Taylor Swift tiff — that is definitely about Tay Tay.

On an appearance on "The Tonight Show," host Jimmy Fallon asked Perry if the song was about like, anyone in particular. "I think it's a great anthem for people to use whenever someone's trying to hold you down or bully you," said the 32-year-old. "It's a liberation from all the [negativity] that doesn't serve you." Sigh.

Well it's no Tupac Shakur vs. Biggie Smalls, but I guess we take what we can get.

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Tituss Burgess is a legend in the making

Titus Andromedon gets his "Lemonade" on the new season. NETFLIX

The "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" star opens up about his inspirations — and his responsibilities.

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Make no mistake: There's a reason that Titus Andromedon is a favorite among "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" fans. And it has a lot to do with the man behind the "Peeno Noir": Tituss Burgess.

Burgess is one of a kind. Over the phone, he's thoughtful — he's passionate as he talks about his family, his upbringing, and his craft. Oh, and he's fun. He calls me a diva. We briefly trade lip-smacking "OKs!" And at the end of the interview, he quips: "You go and write the fiercest article, girl."

Though he sounds a lot less like Titus than you'd expect, the 38-year-old says he and his "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" character are one in the same. "I don't actively differentiate myself from Titus Andromedon," he says. Then he jokes, "Titus would put as much thought into answering these questions as I would!"

We laugh. But, he notes seriously, his keen eye for bold characters started in his childhood. "I'm an only child, so I only had myself to entertain [growing up]. And when you are by yourself, you have a great deal of time to observe."

Church, in particular, became a big inspiration for the Athens, Georgia, native.

"As you may or may not know, there are some characters at church. And these people lead all sorts of lives — double ones, triple ones, quadruple ones. I picked up on certain behavior patterns that stuck out to me as abnormal up against the backdrop of the church."

He's used those observations to buoy his performances on Broadway, from "Guys and Dolls" to "The Little Mermaid." "It became easier to drop into different characters, because I spent so much time studying human beings."

One of the main things he learned that audiences respond to? Good vibes. "When I saw the messages of sincerity and love [in church], how all of those messages parlay into a glorious response from a body of people, that's the type of energy that I want to incite my audience to feel," he says. "I want to get to the core of something they would identify with."

That, of course, is how he came to balance Titus' dark side — including his casual forays into low-self esteem and feelings of immobility.

"Titus' darkness kind of drives his everything. It's his motivation for wanting to succeed, and it's my knowledge of those very real spaces that I've lived in parts of my past," says the "30 Rock" alum.

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Some of those real spaces, like racism and gentrification, are covered in "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," which, for all its apparent fluff, seamlessly tackles more serious topics, too. "All these struggles have one thing in common: oppression. So all of us should be standing in solidarity with the other because we are all marginalized," he says talking faster.

"If there's blowback about any particular episode or that we've handled the subject matter improperly or poorly, I'm like, 'You idiot!' You're not paying attention. You're uninformed. In 26 minutes we've done more to [address] the hurt of a people than some movements, than some marches have."

Burgess believes shows and celebrities have the responsibility to address these issues. "When you have a platform, and can say whatever you want, why not talk about things that are truthful?" he continues. "Even if they're through the lens of comedy, Why not talk about things that are thought-provoking? I'd rather talk about this than be on some other sitcom where the world they live in doesn't reflect the world that I live in. I hunger for more these days."

Zip over Boston at the Greenway. PROVIDED

Zipline over Boston's Greenway this summer

Ride the Z instead of the T.

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Who needs the MBTA when you can take the Z around town?

The Rose Kennedy Greenway recently announced that the park is installing a 220-foot-long cable zipline in the middle of Boston just in time for summer. Dubbed the Z, the installation will suspend adventurous riders 30 feet in the air as they zoom past some of the city's scenic sites.

Beginning in early June, the zipline will be located between Clinton and North streets just steps from Faneuil Hall, and will take visitors on aerial rides over the Greenway near the Armenian Heritage Park to the North End Parks entrance. The pop-up ride will bring passengers by area attractions such as the Greenway Carousel, as well as provide a nice view of downtown Boston.

The Greenway will also install tetherball courts, new public artwork and Adirondack chairs for visitors to enjoy.

"The Z will offer visitors a new perspective on Boston," Keelin Purcell, the Greenway's associate director of programs said in a statement. "The zipline, art and tetherball games add to our nearby Carousel and fountains as terrific, all-ages, family-friendly attractions."

This isn't the first time the Greenway has brought a zipline to town, as a similar installation was featured at Dewey Square Park in February.

If you're afraid to zoom across Boston by yourself, don't worry. The Z will feature a pair of cables so you and a buddy can scream your heads off together. The attraction will be around until the fall, with daily rides available from 11 a.m. to around 7 p.m. Tickets for a single ride with cost $8, while pairs can enjoy the zipline for $15.

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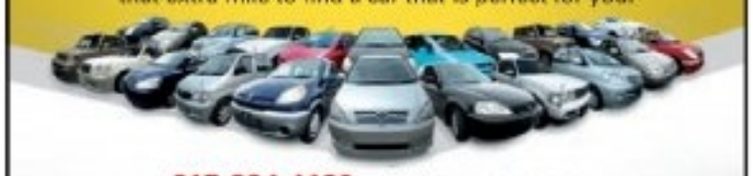
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Pediatricians make going to the doctor fun

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After trekking through years of medical school, getting certified as pediatrician makes the journey well worth it. After all, "pediatrics is a fun environment," says Dr. Blaze Gusic, a pediatrician at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center.

Sure, some children are terrified of going to the doctor. "We try to make it an environment that is kid-friendly," he says. "That means bright colors and lots of cartoon characters on the walls." Not to mention toys and games in the waiting area.

We spoke with Gusic to find out more about the profession.

What does a pediatrician do?

A pediatrician is a medical doctor who specializes in caring for children from birth until 21 years of age. But it goes beyond administering shots and treating the sniffles. "What many people don't realize is that we don't just take care of physical health and give immunizations," he explains. "We also work to ensure that children are socially, emotionally and developmentally healthy."

What schooling do you need?

After getting an undergraduate degree – it "doesn't need to be in science, although certain science classes like biology, chemistry and physics are required," Gusic says – medical school is another four years. Following that, doctors spend three years in an internship and residency focused purely on the care of children, he says.

What's the typical salary?

The median annual salary for pediatricians is $184,240, according to the most recent reports by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The best-paid in the profession made $258,321, while the lowest-paid made $141,851.

Is it hard to find employment?

"As long as there are children, there will be work for pediatricians," says Gusic. Plus, as a profession that provides a variety of job options, finding employment is usually not an issue. "While most pediatricians provide direct care for patients and families, there are career paths that allow for teaching medical students and residents or working on research projects," he says.

Aside from that, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 10 percent employment growth between 2014 and 2024, during which an estimated 3,600 jobs will open up.

Pediatricians are advocates for the health and well-being of children. ISTOCK

The pros

"It's always gratifying to watch a child grow from an infant into a toddler, preschooler and onwards," says Gusic.

It's also rewarding to develop relationships with families, which in some cases can even cross generations. "Some of us who have been doing this long enough get to see our patients grow up and become parents to our next round of patients," he says.

The cons

Taking care of children with chronic and sometimes fatal illnesses is always emotionally challenging. "It's never easy to see a child suffer or pass away," he says.

Pediatricians also have to care for children coming from disadvantaged social and economic situations, and witness firsthand what happens when children grow up in poor conditions, he continues.

"In many areas of the country where there is a lack of access to care, children's basic health needs are not being met, and young children are especially vulnerable to these stressors," explains Gusic.

This coding school pays students to learn

Coding has been gaining popularity lately, prompting an eruption of classes and programs that promise to transform students into agile programmers. But none of them compare with a new coding boot camp — one that not only pays students to learn, but also offers them a job after completion.

The Virginia-based company, Revature, which has been setting up classrooms at college campuses nationwide, offers this unique 12-week crash course.

The best part of the program: There's no student debt and no post-grad job-hunting frenzy. Those who are accepted are paid an hourly wage of $11, and are later employed by one of Revature's partner companies — which range from Capital One to the Department of Labor.

"Coming out of college, I read tons of job listings asking for years, sometimes even decades worth of experience, using tools I was unfamiliar with," 23-year-old recent Revature grad, Travis Pierre recounts.

It was during the course of the program that he learned everything he would need to obtain his current role as a software developer for a federal agency.

This coding boot camp teaches students the exact skills they'll need in the workplace. ISTOCK

"What differentiates us from normal coding boot camps is that we're teaching students the specific skills that our clients — where they're going to work — have said they want these individuals to have," says Joe Vacca, the company's chief marketing officer.

If a student is looking to start working for American Express, that means they'll begin with a thorough training in a financial institution related system, says Vacca.

Feedback from corporate clients informs that employers want workers who are more than just technologically competent, says Vacca.

"One thing we've heard loud and clear was: We need better communication skills," he explains. "There's always going to be the stereotype of the software developer sitting in a backroom and coding for 48 hours straight, but that's not a reality."

Instead, coders are often speaking to different units in the company, so they need to understand how to communicate effectively, says Vacca.

To prepare for this, students complete a series of exercises, which include going out to Starbucks and sparking up a conversation with a complete stranger. They also run through mock interviews, prepare for business meetings, and are even prepped on how to dress professionally.

For Pierre, that means heading off to work each day with confidence.

"It feels amazing being able to hold your own in a room full of mid- to-senior level developers," he says. SARA FEINSTEIN

Get and stay famous at the ballpark

New app, 15 Seconds of Fame, will let you relive that JumboTron moment.

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Wish you had that clip of the time you caught a foul ball at Fenway? You'll now be able to get it. GETTY IMAGES

We live in an era where everything is captured on camera and where that footage quickly finds a home on the internet — available to view for the rest of eternity.

An exception to that rule involves live sporting events. When you appear on the Dance Cam on the JumboTron at a game for a quick five seconds, that's fun. But footage of your short-lived celebrity vanishes into thin air.

That is until the people at 15 Seconds of Fame devised a way for you to get the clip forever, and to share it instantly with your friends outside of the ballpark. Not only does the company instantly give you access to your video board appearances, it also lets you get access to any on-camera fan experience you have at a live event.

So if you go to a Red Sox game and NESN cameras get a shot of you hauling in a foul ball – you'll have instant access to that clip.

"The sports landscape is changing dramatically and we have to be mindful of how fans are engaging while they're attending sporting events," 15 Seconds of Fame CEO Brett Joshpe told Metro. "They're on their phone while they are at the events and we offer something that connects them, something that makes going to a live event even more special. Whether it's a kid attending his first baseball game or the big video board catching someone on the dance cam, we're able to capture that moment. With the way sports fans act today, I think the timing couldn't be any better."

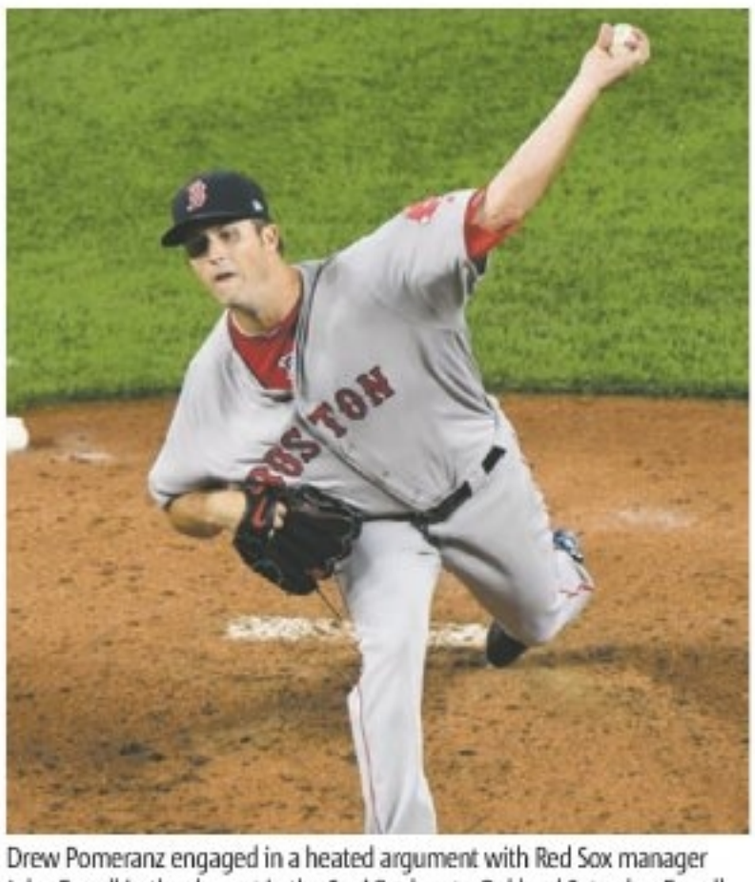
"[Fans] are on their phone while they are at the events and we offer something that connects them."
15 Seconds of Fame CEO Brett Joshpe

How does it work?

Fans can register with 15 Seconds of Fame simply by taking a selfie. Using the company's app they then can simply "check in" (much like Facebook) to whatever live event they're attending.

The company has an advanced tech team that uses biometrics to identify a registered fan at whichever live event they're attending. When they pop up on a live TV broadcast or the big board, they'll get the video clip sent to their phone immediately.

Drew drama



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The Petitioner requests that: **Maryann Leyva** of **Weymouth MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/21/2017.**

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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

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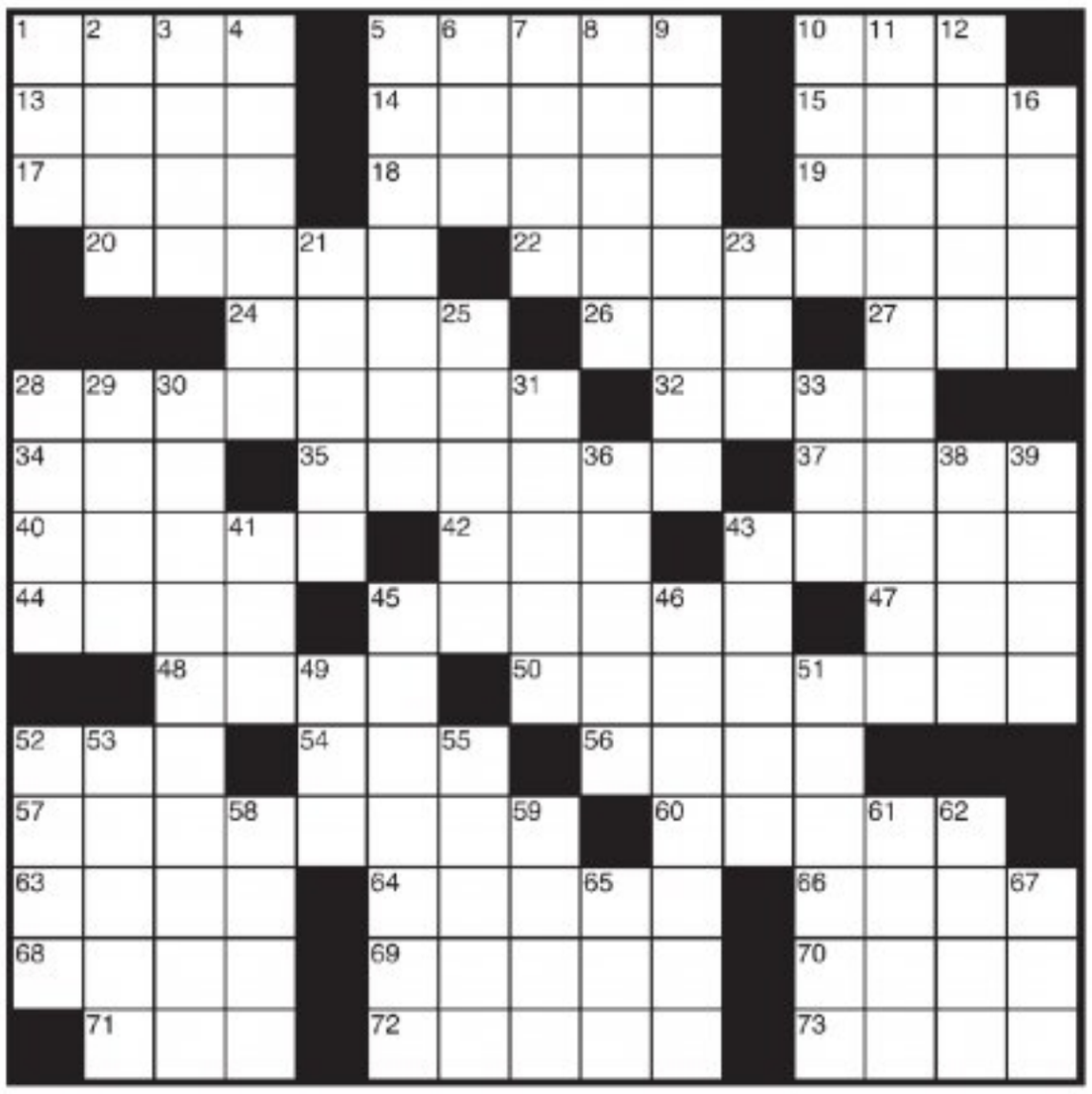

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Aries Emotions will flare up if you don't keep busy. Schedule your day to prevent you from wasting time or letting little annoyances get to you. Offer love, not discord.

Taurus You'll have plenty to offer if you attend a meeting or set up an interview. Getting ahead should be your focus. Telling it like it is will gain you respect.

Gemini You can make physical alterations that will pump up your ego and give you the courage you need to do your own thing. Don't procrastinate.

Cancer Think before you say something that might discourage others from helping you. Getting along and offering solutions gracefully is a better way to go.

Leo Adventure will find you wherever you go. Participating in events and jumping from one thing to another will bring you the highest returns. Live in the moment.

Virgo Look for something that interests you. A seminar, trip or special-interest group will encourage you to try something different and make new acquaintances.

Libra You've got everything in place, so don't be deterred by someone's comment. Step up and figure it out as you go. Success comes from taking action, not from procrastinating.

Scorpio Figure out what you want to pursue and get what you need in order to make your vision a reality. You can make a major personal change for the better.

Sagittarius Take control of your life and incorporate satisfying changes. Personal gains will be made if you get involved and make things happen.

Capricorn Think twice before you trust someone enough to share your personal thoughts or information. It's important to protect yourself against manipulative individuals.

Aquarius Go where the action is. Socialize, network and get involved in situations that you feel you can help or benefit from. New beginnings will stem from old beliefs.

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